

UNDERGRADUATES NOT TO ATTEND MOTION PICTURES

Decision of Cercle Francaise
in Debate

PROF. MESSAC
Advice to Embryo Public
Speakers on Stage Fright

Moving pictures are not beneficial to the public and are therefore not to be frequented. This was the decision reached by the Cercle Francaise at a debate on the subject of motion pictures, last night. The affirmative was courageously defended by Pemberton and Urquhart, while Jacques Herd and Ray Caron carried the negative on to victory. The question, however, was closely contested and winners had a very small majority.

Prof. Messac, of the French department was the guest of honour and gave a very interesting and humorous talk on "stage fright." He discussed the matter in connection with actors and public speakers, and concluded by giving some useful advice to novices in the art of public speaking.

The term "stage fright" was used to express those emotions that seize an inexperienced public speaker when addressing a critical audience. This definition, however, cannot be taken word for word, because, even experienced speakers have often been taken with this emotion of "the trac." This condition might be a cause of amusement for the audience but it means much embarrassment and suffering for the unfortunate speaker. To overcome it, a very practical suggestion was to speak plainly and simply, not trying to resort to words and language of any sophisticated nature. Prof. Messac remarked that this state of affairs is often present in students, especially at exam time. It was also pointed out that professors are in a position to derive much pleasure from such afflicted students, but McGill ought to feel very thankful that all the professors are of a much kinder nature.

An analysis of this emotion of "stage fright" shows it to come from a feeling of timidity which is in turn due to an attitude of inferiority. Now if this primary cause is eliminated the whole thing is done away with. Thus some more practical advice was to take on an attitude of superiority and leave no room for timidity and hesitation.

The debate was opened by Urquhart. His chief arguments were with regard to the censor and the film as an educator. He stated that the censor plays a very important part in cutting films, parts which would hamper "the young Canadian spirit" were deleted as well as scenes which had no value to the people. But his main theme was the "film as an education." It was pointed out that the government made use of the moving pictures to speaking of the manufacture of goods, step by step, from the raw material to the finished product the representation on the screen would give one a more vivid picture of the work than any oral description. He ended by stating that natural conditions are favourable in Canada for making motion pictures.

Herd was the first speaker for the negative. He stated that the motion picture might be advantageous, but only economically. The motion pictures are not as lasting as books, which can be read over again whereas a picture is seen once and nothing more is thought of it. He said that for the younger audience they were very harmful in exciting their imagination.

The second speaker for the affirmative brought up the fact that the motion pictures were only a recent addition to civilization. He showed how they were a necessary part of a man's life, inasmuch as they keep a source of relaxation and help to keep him in good spirits. He closed his speech by mentioning the employment which the motion pictures afforded.

Caron, the second speaker for the negative, gave as his main arguments the evil influence of moving pictures (Continued on Page 4)

THREE DEFEAT LIDSKY IN CHESS EXHIBITION

Harry Lidsky gave his chess exhibition in the Union yesterday afternoon in the presence of quite a large number of interested spectators. Eighteen men matched their wits against Lidsky in an attempt to win the two books which he offered to the first two who won their games against him. Garmize and Abramovich were the prize winners. Weiner

DR. PERRIN WILL DELIVER LECTURE

The subject of the second of the series of "Lectures on Appreciation of Music" given by Dr. Perrin, the Dean of the Faculty, is "Italy and the Music of Corelli." This lecture which will be given on Wednesday evening, November 25th at 8.30 p.m. in the Hall of the Conservatorium, ought to prove particularly interesting as it will be illustrated by lantern slides, as well as by the music of that composer. The lecturer will be assisted by Miss Kathleen Perrin and Miss Beatrice Earle (Violinists) and by Mr. A. Goldberg (Violoncellist).

The course of ten lectures is open to the public at a fee of \$5.00 but the Extension Department wishes it to be known that anyone desiring to attend a single lecture may do so on payment of Fifty Cents.

BLISS CARMAN GAVE ADDRESS ON FINE ARTS

Showed Their Probable Development

PRACTICAL USE
Interpreted Selections From
Browning and His Own Poetry

"Poetry should express man's relation to the unseen and the other world, to God and the material of the universe," said Mr. Bliss Carman in the third of his series of lectures, in the Arts Building yesterday. In connection with the material of the universe, "there is the poetry of the Arts or Trades, those activities in which man takes part, such as Agriculture or Navigation, and from these develop what may be called the Fine Arts."

When personal touches either of an individual or a race are applied to useful work, these activities become Fine Arts. Ancient pottery was rough and primitive, made for immediate use with no thought of beauty. As years passed, skillfulness increased and in time of prosperity, when there was more leisure, some person would include some sort of colour scheme, perhaps in basketry or pottery-work in this way and from some such source, all Fine Arts have grown.

Then also there are the Graphic Arts, the depiction of natural objects, which, not being utilitarian are Fine Arts.

The Fine Arts afford a record of man's thought about life, and show how life is lived and the attitude towards life. They also attempt to voice conclusions of man about himself and his destiny. An artist uses what talent he has in order to do this, whether it is along the line of painting, poetry or some other Fine Art. The artist's information is different to the experimental facts of science. He attempts to translate the universe through his art and transfer his impressions of nature. It is the business of the writer to share his conception of life, his moments of great happiness and rapture. He points these out, bearing in mind the one essential—"Art must be true to the world about us, true to life as a whole." If he studies any developments in life, he must pass them on fully and truthfully. If he fails to do this he gives a wrong belief in the universe and instead of encouraging, he discourages. "Truth to life and nature as a whole in the supreme test of Art."

Since life becomes dull and boring, modern art suffers, and it is very difficult for a poet to create new environments for his characters or new plans and colorations for his painting. The thrill in life comes by accident, the result generally of the continuous search for adventure. Many old truths pass away and accordingly new ones must be formulated or found and applied.

"Life is the greatest of Fine Arts. Laws are not sufficient because they become irritating. Art preserves beauty and keeps the lessons of nature in our lives."

In ending his lecture, Mr. Carman pointed out that in order to understand and appreciate poetry, one must hear it interpreted as well as read it. He then took selections from Browning's "Alano-Appel" in which he showed there was the true artist's creed. He also interpreted one of his own poems, "Shamballah" of Arts '25 also defeated him. Lidsky disposed of the other fifteen competitors in about two hours play.

WINTER SPORTS ORGANIZE SOON

Outing Club Holds General Meeting Friday

The first general meeting of the McGill Winter Outing Club for the 1925-26 season will take place in the McGill Union next Friday afternoon at five o'clock, when plans will be discussed and the organization for the year completed.

The season promises to be a busy one, and arrangements will be made on Friday concerning the entry of several McGill men in the Quebec winter sports carnival. This will be held upon Dec. 30, and a team from McGill will in all probability compete. The famous carnival at Lake Placid, on Dec. 30 and 31, will also see a group of Red-and-White competitors. Present plans go through.

The Canadian Intercollegiate Divisional Winter Sports Meet will be held in Montreal on February 12 and 13, and the final intercollegiate meet about a week later in Hanover, the home of Dartmouth. These latter dates are rather uncertain, but the contests will be held about that time of the year.

If sufficient support is forthcoming, it is probable that the Club will organize trips to the Laurentians over the weekends during the winter. These would be held at comparatively little cost and would provide the average member with much unusual experience.

The executive of the club is very anxious that as many men as possible attend the meeting on Friday, and first year men are especially invited to attend. Every skier, snowshoer, and skater in McGill is expected to take part in the gathering.

WINDSOR HALL FOR LOUIS GRAVEURE

Tickets Will be Placed on Sale This Week

The President of the Music Club, Lawrence Hart, issued the following statement to the Daily last night.

Windsor Hall has been chosen by the Music Club as the most suitable place for their second large concert on February the first, when Louis Graveure will sing. Tickets will be on sale to subscribers this week.

A satisfactory contract has been drawn up, as a result of which the prices will be far less than those usually charged for this artist. To encourage the students of McGill to attend club recitals, the executive of the club proposes to offer a limited number of seats for undergraduates at a price of one dollar, or less, if it can be done without financial loss. Interest among the students has been lively, and a large sale is expected from that source. Mail orders will receive prompt attention, it is announced.

Last year, at Mr. Burke's recital the ushering was done by McGill students only, and this idea proved so popular that many people congratulated the Club on the courtesy of the helpers. It has been decided, therefore, to repeat this plan, under the direction of David Logan and Warren Hurd, who were in charge last year.

Tickets will be sold in the form of exchange coupons and are in the hands of the Secretary, Millard Astwood, at the McGill Union. They will sell at two dollars and fifty cents each, the same price as the Music Club asked for Edmund Burke.

Advertising, such as posters, window cards, etc., will again be managed by Lyman Williams, the vice-president. Press advertising and such publicity will be controlled and paid for by a local impresario, who will manage most of the business dealings. Mr. Mr. Graveure has been informed that his audience will be composed of University students and has been asked to arrange his programme accordingly.

Last week a letter came from Burlington, Vermont, asking where and when Mr. Graveure would sing, and requesting that tickets be reserved. A similar order later came from Lake Placid, New York. Mr. Graveure enjoys a popularity equalled by very few artists. The Music Club urges students not to consider his recital above their appreciation in any way; as his particular style is most popular among men, his sailor songs being especially liked.

The patronage lists will be published very shortly, including Their Excellencies Lord and Lady Byng of Viny. If this concert is attended as successfully as it is hoped, the Music Club will become firmly established in the quarters at the Union, with

McGILL WOMEN STUDENTS

A large attendance is imperative at the combined meeting of the McGill Women Students' Society, the McGill Women Students' Athletic Association and the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society which will be held in the Lecture Hall of the Biological Building at 12.45 p.m. to-day.

Every woman student should make a special effort to be present as the business is amendment of constitutions.

LAWRENCE'S NEW WORK-SHOP NOW BEING ERECTED

Rumour That Work is on New Arts Building False
AMPLE ROOM

Will Furnish all Equipment to Buildings as Previously

Great excitement was occasioned lately among certain constituents of the student body of the University by the spectacle of three rather grimy labourers busied around a small erection of scaffolding, situated on the top of the slight eminence immediately behind the east wing of the Arts Building. Students, pale-cheeked and panting with emotion joined in hazy guesses as to the result of this toil. Some argued that it was to be a garage for the purpose of housing the cars which so thickly dot the highways of the campus during lectures while some even contended in hushed voices that contrary to the details of the announcement which appeared about two weeks ago work on the New Arts Building was actually being commenced. The supporters of the latter opinion in view of the fact that no little about was being expended reminded the scoffers that Rome was not built in a day, and then only by two brothers without the convenience with which modern civilization has supplied the builder.

It is the unfortunate mission of the Daily through its columns to shatter these ill-desired conjectures so speedily formed, and inform all and sundry that the result of the operations now in progress, will be merely the erection of a carpenter shop for Mr. Lawrence, superintendent of the Power House and the official in charge of all carpentering done for the University. Mr. Lawrence has, as he puts it himself been ousted from his former workshop situated behind the Conservatory of Music at the corner of University and Sherbrooke streets. The Industrial Chemistry Department of McGill which is in conjunction with the Pulp and Paper Association and the Forest Products Laboratories of Canada, has expressed a desire for more room, thus to facilitate the carrying on of their studies concerning the new processes in industry and new uses to which wood in its various forms may be put.

As their laboratory occupies the same building as the carpenter shop it now becomes impossible for both to carry on on account of the restricted space and hence Mr. Lawrence has given orders to build a workshop adjoining the Power House on Carlton Road.

The main duty of the shop is the maintenance of the equipment in the various buildings and all the desks, chairs and general furniture of the classrooms and offices will be manufactured in it, as they have been done heretofore in the former quarters. The University employs about sixty men for this maintenance of equipment and now the carpenters, plumbers and painters who will be engaged in this work will have ample room in which to accomplish it the dimensions being about thirty by forty feet. It will be equipped in addition with all conveniences. Thus if the present Arts Building commences to totter on its foundations at any time, Mr. Lawrence's squad of stalwarts will be so situated that they can immediately rush forth and support the creaking timbers of the ancient pile and with the instruments of their trade preserve its equilibrium until at even including that Cerberus, Bill Gentleman, have deserted it to its fate, and sought shelter either in the R. V. C. or elsewhere, probably elsewhere.

A library, furniture, etc., and miscellaneous will become one of the main student activities.

Hope springs in the human breast; it also summers, falls and winters there.

S. C. A. OF R. V. C. MEETS THURSDAY

Mr. Clarke to Speak on Child Welfare

An interesting programme has been arranged for the first meeting of the S. C. A. of the R. V. C. which is taking place on Thursday, at four o'clock in the R. V. C. Common Room.

The regular bus news will be brought up at the close of the afternoon lecture. Nominations will be asked for the office of secretary-treasurer as the former official has given in her resignation from the executive.

The speaker for the afternoon will be Mr. George Clarke the head of the Family Welfare Work in Montreal. Residing occupying this important position, Mr. Clarke is a splendid speaker and his lectures show what great interest and activity he takes in the work with which he is acquainted moreover, Mr. Clarke has travelled a lot and gained much experience in his following of the particular line of work.

The actual topic of Mr. Clarke's lecture has not been definitely announced as yet but it will in any case deal with Child Welfare. All students are certain to benefit by the information they will receive, whether or not they are especially active or interested in his work. Mr. Clarke will discuss his subject from such views as the following:—how an average child is brought up and educated in Montreal, what is being done for children with no opportunities; and what should be done for neglected children.

All members of the McGill Women Students Society are strongly urged to attend the meeting. This includes Graduate Nurses, the school of Social Workers and the school of Physical Education as well as the faculties and departments in the R. V. C. Undergraduate Society.

The serving of tea will end what promises to be a successful afternoon.

FEDERATED DRIVE OVER 1924 TOTAL

Roughly Nine Hundred Dollars from Students

The campaign of the Federated Charities of Montreal came to a successful conclusion last night when it was announced that some \$185,000, dollars had been collected during the last week. Although the objective was placed at five hundred thousand dollars, yet the actual requirements of the thirty agencies totaled some ten thousand dollars less, and it is anticipated that when full results are obtained it will be found that four hundred and ninety thousand dollars have been subscribed. Whether the amount will rise to the original objective is still a question of doubt.

McGill, under the leadership of Dr. Porter, raised well over twelve thousand dollars in all. Results especially from the undergraduates are still incomplete, however, and definite figures will not be available for several days.

Up to the moment of going to press, it seemed certain that the undergraduates total of eight hundred odd dollars made in last year's campaign would this year be exceeded by a considerable amount but unless reports from several classes that are expected in today are especially good, the unofficial objective of the student managers of one thousand dollars will not be approached. But it seems beyond a doubt that the undergraduates will have done as requested, and exceeded last year's mark by ten percent.

This record is in great part due to the subscriptions of the McGill women, who gave three dollars this year for every one last fall. Already some two hundred and twenty dollars have been collected by the women, and their returns are still incomplete. Among the men, Arts '26 seems to hold a commanding position with some ninety-nine dollars already given, and several canvassers to report. Law has held itself up to last year's wonderful amount in almost every case, but it is soon to state whether the lawyers have improved upon last year's marks or not. Only two years have reported from Medicine and one from Dentistry, but in all other cases previous totals have been turned in.

The campaign among the undergraduates is still continuing, and may not end until late in the week. In several instances men or women have been missed in the canvassing of the class representatives, and have handed their subscriptions to the manager in person. Their amounts were added to the class totals. The manager will be in the "Daily" office

ARTS JUNIORS AND SENIORS HOLD DEBATE

On Thursday, November 26th, Arts III will meet Arts IV in the first of a series of "Interclass Debates" upon the subject "Resolved that the present tendency toward specialization is to be deplored." On Tuesday, Dec. 1st, Arts I will meet Arts II, debating upon the subject: "Resolved that greater emphasis should be laid upon the study of classics in a College education."

The debates will be held at 4 p.m. on their respective dates in the Arts Bldg. Members of Team A, representing Arts in the interclass debates will be chosen from the participants. Prof. Farthing is supervising the judging.

SECONDS WILL FINISH SERIES WITH ST. MIKE'S

Game Will be Played Saturday Despite Rumours

NO DEFAULT
Locals Expected to Win Game But Have Big Lead to Overcome

The McGill Intermediates will play out the series with St. Michael's. Despite rumours that the second and final game was going to be defaulted by the local seconds and that the Irish would meet C. N. R. instead, the scheduled St. Mike's-McGill game will be played at the Stadium next Saturday afternoon.

It is not simply a matter of the men of McGill going down fighting to the last; for the team is conceded a strong chance of beating the Toronto outfit, and the members of the squad themselves are feeling confident as to the outcome. The only thing they consider at all doubtful is the overcoming of the fourteen point lead which St. Mike's gained in Toronto last week.

McGill's line had an edge on that of their opponents last Saturday and the Red and White backfield men, Arnold, Taylor, Grassick and Gorrie rank well with the famous half line stars of the Double Blue Nig LeBel, Sham O'Brien, Tony McGraw and Bob Lowery. The first St. Mike's backfield was going well in the first game, but they were given many opportunities to score from McGill fumbles and the locals feel that if they play a tighter game here this week, they will come out victorious.

As far as is known at present the Red and White line-up will be the same next Saturday as last. Gordie Hughes is eligible to play with the Intermediates, but it is exceedingly doubtful whether the doctor will allow him to take the field. Captain "Bruds" Bazin will be calling the signals for his team. Mollen will be snapping the ball once more, as Dave Munroe is down with chicken pox. A longside him will be the husky inside, Petch and Carson while O'Meara and Adams are likely to start at middle. The outsiders will probably be Willie Consiglio, the classy little tackle from Science and Norm Chisholm. With Graeme Gorrie, Curly Taylor, Tommy Arnold and Gordie Grassick the Red and White back division should hold its own with the highly-touted Irish stars.

According to the "Globe" of Toronto the St. Michael's team "would make the Varsity Intercollegiate team hustle to beat them and would walk away with the O. R. F. U. team." "That may be a little strong," says The Varsity, "but the Irish certainly have a strong squad."

Father Carr has returned to the coaching game and he is handling the Double Blue again. The Intermediate team of 1914 which beat McGill and went on to make football history was coached by Father Carr. It promises to be a great battle Saturday.

There will be a practice for the Intermediates to-day at three sharp.

PLAYERS' CLUB TO HAVE FINE PROGRAMME

The advance notices give evidence of an extremely successful presentation of the forthcoming three plays of the Players' Club. "The man in the stall" and "All Gunned Up" certainly seem as though they will take well with the audience.

The "Dark Lady of the Sonnets" every afternoon at five o'clock to receive reports.

PROBLEMS OF CANADA SET BEFORE CLUB

Sir Arthur Currie and Dr. Gordon Address Maritime-Western Club

ANNUAL DANCE

Windsor Hotel is Chosen for Annual Affair on December Fourth

Short speeches by Sir Arthur Currie and Dr. Gordon, and the discussion of arrangements for the coming annual dance featured a meeting of the Maritime-Western Club, last night at Strathcona Hall. The meeting was attended by a fair audience, the R. V. C. sending down a comparatively large number of its members to the meeting.

At the outset, Sir Arthur made a reference to the choice of the Windsor Hotel as the place for the coming dance of the club. He favoured the Union as the appropriate hall for the affair, if possible. Sir Arthur told the meeting of some of diverse opinions he had heard in different parts of Canada, during his recent trip. There was sectionalism in Canada today, the speaker said. Canada was in a serious state with regard to government, he declared, and he put this question to the audience, "Is the will of the people prevailing today?" One of the great things a student could carry away with him from the University was "loyalty to some thing or person." Sir Arthur declared, for one usually forgot his actual studies in the University.

Dr. Gordon declared in opening that in the Maritime-Western Club he saw an exception to the rule that "East is east and west is west, and never the twain shall meet." In dealing with the present problem, Dr. Gordon hearkened back to the hardships of the early settlers, and declared that they had infinitely greater problems to face than the present generations had and that without freight rates and protection and so forth, they had developed the greatest land on the face of the earth.

In the discussion previous to the speeches it was decided to hold the annual dance in the Cascades room of the Windsor Hotel on the 4th of December. The Union and the Varsity Gardens were also considered, but in view of the menu and the price, the Windsor was finally decided on. As all had agreed that the dance be held before Christmas, the 4th of December was chosen as the most suitable. In making a tentative price of four dollars a couple, the executive counted on at least one hundred couples attending the affair.

The meeting closed with a discussion of the problems set forth by the speakers, while refreshments were served.

PROF. W. CHIPMAN AT PHILOSOPHICAL CLUB

Prof. W. C. Chipman K.C., address the first meeting of the Philosophical Society which meets in Strathcona Hall on Thursday Nov. 26th at 8:15 p.m. instead of on Wednesday, on "Philosophy and Law— their relations."

This is one of a series of papers that have been read before the society dealing with the relations existing between Philosophy and the various Arts and Sciences, and it is hoped that at least two more such papers will be presented before the Society this year in addition to other meetings.

Prof. Chipman is thoroughly convinced of the necessity of sound philosophical conceptions in the science and practice of law. However his lecture will appeal to McGill Students generally as he is certain to have much of importance to say on current questions of the day.

All who are interested and particularly Students in Law are invited to attend this meeting.

one of G. B. Shaw's presentations is a satirical costume play in which Shakespeare, Queen Elizabeth, The Dark Lady, and the Boefearer appear.

The stage in the Biological Bldg. has been raised and improved. The sets have all been designed and experts are at work on the scenery and lighting effects.

A new thermometer recently invented registers a temperature as low as 330 degrees below zero. It will be popular with the janitors of all apartment houses.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

The Official Organ of the Student's Society of McGill University
Members of Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Published Every Day Except Sunday by
THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Lancaster 7141.
After 10.00 p.m. and during Sundays and Holidays, Lancaster 7530.

PRESIDENT AND
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: T. M. GORDON.
MANAGING EDITOR: D. A. MACDONALD.
ADVERTISING MANAGER: G. H. FLETCHER, B. A.

R. C. C. Editor: M. W. MacLean.
Night Editors: M. Gilman and B. Green.

NEWS BOARD

News Editor: T. H. Harris, '26.
Assignment Editor: C. H. Dawes, '27.

J. T. Brierley, '26 J. R. Firth, '27
C. L. Copland, '26 A. R. Harkness, '27
L. Edel, '27 A. H. K. Oxley, '27

N. L. Williams, '26

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
J. G. BRIERLEY

STAFF

Reed, Caron, Glasco, Fraser, MacLeod, Shapiro.

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1925.

"AN UNENDING THING"

"A college is an unending thing, with a life and a continuity of its own. Those of us who study and work in it pass on, and the college remains. All that we do or accomplish in it lives as a fragment added to its history—small but enduring." So said Prof. Stephen Leacock in the first issue of the "Fortnightly Review."

"A college is an enduring thing," exclaims Dr. Leacock rightly, but what gives a college its permanence? The obvious answer, correct yet incomplete, is tradition and the affection of countless members of the university. Without these, a college would be merely a group of buildings under one central control, with little more continuity than that existing in the preparatory schools of the ordinary city.

But the forces of tradition and affection do not entirely account for the permanence of a college. Something more is needed to transform each year hordes of stranger freshmen into ardent supporters and lovers of their Alma Mater. And this factor is the service of those men and women who devote their lives to the welfare of the college. The undergraduate is apt to think that he composes the university, forgetful of the fact that he receives much more than he gives. Those whose lives are spent in adding a fragment—small but enduring—to the college history seldom trouble to enlighten the world as to the work they accomplish in their several spheres, but it is to them that much of the credit for the continuity of a university is due.

And they themselves are not of one class or group. They serve where they are placed. There are the members of the executive organization, spending their years in conducting the business of the college. There are the professors and lecturers, who form the staff, and thereby mould the feelings of the undergraduates into permanent form, and there are those in humbler positions, the porters, groundsmen, watchmen who include in their ranks some of the most ardent supporters of the university.

All too rarely uttered are words of appreciation of those who labour in the less spectacular walks of life around the college. These men often exhibit more faculty and class spirit than many undergraduates, and, to the majority of them, anyone who adds to the glory and renown of the college to which they belong is a hero indeed. On duty, or off, these men carry with them a sense of loyalty to the university that is worthy of all praise.

THE FLIGHT OF COLLEGE TIME

Stephen Leacock in the
McGill Fortnightly Review

Within a few weeks it will be twenty-five years since I entered the service of McGill University. It was on January afternoon in the last year of the reign of Queen Victoria, that I took off my college cap in room number 5 of the Arts Building and delivered a lecture on the government of England. The good old Queen, I remember, was reported to have immediately after the lecture.

This humble anniversary is of interest nobody but myself. My first lecture fell as harmlessly as a rain-drop in a river of talk, and before so very long my last lecture will ebb away as noiselessly as the water running out of a sink. But the anniversary at least gives me a fitting point of departure for a few reflections upon the men and things of twenty-five years ago and the college of to-day.

I recall, in the first place, when I came to McGill there was much discussion of the need of a new Arts Building. It was pointed out that the great increase of numbers in a faculty that now counted over two hundred students was crowding the Building to suffocation. Classes of twenty, thirty and even forty students were massed in a single class room. I remember that a brilliant proposal was started to the effect that it might be possible to knock down the inside of the building and to keep the outside the beauty of which had already been a subject of remark. I can recollect also the pleasurable excitement occasioned by the gathering of the first basket of beautiful mushrooms in the basement of the building.

Another subject of discussion and remark at this period, especially among the men of the second year, was the fact that the freshmen at the time seemed especially young and childish. Indeed the men of the upper years went further and drew attention to the childishness of the second year while the older professors declared that the whole student crew more childish every year.

On the other hand the students of that day drew attention to the fact that the professors were too old and that many of them were so old as to be getting childish. Not being used at that time to this apparent spread of increasing childishness all over the University, I felt alarmed at it. There was a good deal of discussion too, of the question at what age a professor ought to be compelled by law to get out and go away; some students said thirty-five some, forty.

I recall also—as something that seems very far away from our own time—the controversies that went on over the peculiar disappearance of books from the College library. It was held that no McGill student would steal—that stealing was an act to which no student at college would lower himself. And it was therefore deduced that a number of burglars had fully qualified as undergraduates in order to steal copies of Hall and Knight's Algebra and Vander Sluis's German Grammar. It is interesting to note how completely this old question of whether a McGill student can steal has passed out of all discussion and is now settled.

There were of course plenty of other topics of discussion—j'en passe ou des meilleurs. I recollect hearing much said in those old days about what a college girl would do after leaving college. It seemed a shame that she should merely get married and have a home and children. On the other hand the brilliant theory had already been advanced that a girl with a thousand dollars worth of algebra in her makes a better wife than a girl who can't read and write.

We talked, too of the football team and whether to send it to the sea-side and of starting a college magazine and of why the graduates don't take more interest in giving money to the graduates and all such themes and topics as these.

But surely I need not labour longer the point of this little essay. Nay, rather, if there is anybody who doesn't see it, let me tell him in a single sentence and say that the interests and ideas the problems and the endeavours of twenty-five years ago were much the same as those at the present moment and much the same as those that will

REV. MR. HOLLING SPOKE ON OSLER

History of His Life Given in Lindsay, Ont.

At a meeting of the Lindsay Ont. Kiwanis Club, Rev. Mr. Holling, the speaker of the evening took as his topic—"Sir William Osler. Our greatest Canadian."

Said Mr. Holling, "It is doubtful if there ever was in Canada a life so distinguished as a family as the Oslers. Featherstone (the eldest son, became a judge; R. B. was Canada's most eminent Criminal Lawyer, Sir Edmund, a leader in the realm of Finance, and Sir William pre-eminent in the medical profession."

"William was born on July 12, 1849, hence his Christian name given at the request of the Orangemen who were celebrating in Bond Head on that day."

He entered Trinity University with the idea of taking holy orders, but during the second year of his art's course he decided to study medicine. After spending some further time in Toronto, he went to McGill in Montreal, he was soon offered a position on the medical faculty of McGill. Students flocked to his classes. He was a quickening influence in the University, so much so that when he left, Dr. Palmer Howard said the University had lost its most "Potent Element."

In 1905 the Prime Minister of England offered him the Regius Professorship of Medicine in England, Oxford University. He left these shores encircled by the love, and followed by the well wishes of a great multitude.

In 1911 the King conferred upon him a Baronetcy, an honor which was well won and well deserved, and which brought forth another wonderful expression of the wealth of affection of his world-wide friends.

Having passed safely through the years of the war he returned to England where he caught a cold, which developed into pneumonia and he died soon after.

In his will he bequeathed his vast library to McGill and requested that his body be cremated and the ashes repose in the library of old McGill surrounded by the books he loved.

MANEES

You may say Arabella,
Or sweet Daranella,
Has charms that can hold you entranced;

But please get me straight
When I start to relate
Of Maneese—Oh Lord, how she danced!

I met her at night
In the midst of her flight
And joined her, we travelling as one,
I was held by her sway.

Till the first break of day
And Maneese her dancing had done.

I might tell of Florence
Who has an abhorrence
Of being real quiet at night,
Or like of Kathleen,
Named after a queen,
Who quivers and shimmies with in ght.

I sing not of her,
For I know you'll prefer
To have the real straight of the plot,
To Maneese whom I praise
With her rollicking ways—
Maneese, so rollicking, so hot.

This Maneese has a way
With her wiggle and sway
That's provoking, as most of them are,
But when I crave slumber,
She will wallow and shumber—
For Maneese is a big Pullman car!

Daily Cal forman.

obtain when another quarter century has gone by.

To all of this there is a moral. A college is an unending thing with a life and a continuity of its own. Those of us who study and work in it pass on and the college remains. All that we do or accomplish in it lives as a fragment added to its history—small but enduring.

And some of the best things that we can do as a contribution to the life history of our college are things that make perhaps but little showing on the surface—or little that can be measured and proved in terms of dollars and cents. Of such a nature is this present enterprise—the revival of a college magazine which has given occasion to this theme.

A college magazine if it is of the right sort, is born into a life of poverty. It knows nothing of the grandiose finance, the spacious advertising and the metropolitan make-believe of the University Daily Newspaper. It is supported by the alms of the faithful and faith is apt to be feeble in finance.

But it represents a work of the creative spirit fit to rank with any of the activities of a university. All such I sent to it herewith this article my personal good wishes and the more tangible testimony of one Canadian dollar.

Speaking of more vision, what we want is something which will tell us how to recognize a modern girl we have been introduced to after we have seen her only once.

The members of the staff of the McGill Daily wish to extend to T. F. M. Newton, their former president, their deep and sincere sympathy. In the loss he has sustained by the death, on Sunday evening, of his father, the Rev. F. G. Newton, of Sarula, Ont.

FINAL STRUGGLE IN INTERFACULTY RUGBY

Medicine Meets Macdonald for Wood Trophy

The Campus will be the scene of much excitement on Wednesday afternoon, when Medicine faces Macdonald in the final battle for the Wood Trophy.

Statistics show that the betting will be heavily in favour of Medicine. Medicine defeated Science; Science defeated Dentistry; Dentistry defeated Macdonald. But so far Statistics have been far off the mark in prophesying results of games this season, and there have been a number of upsets in the "dope."

Macdonald have a very powerful aggression, and always fight until the last whistle.

O'Sullivan the great running back of the Macdonald team will be seen in action again at Centre Hall. But the Mac team is not a one man aggregation by any means and the Doctors will require all their skill if they are to keep the Wood Trophy in the Medical Building for the winter.

The Medical line up will probably be the same one which romped through Science for a 15-4 victory. Following is the lineup:

Flying wing, Schwartzman; Halfback, Adams, Flynn, Ramsay; Quarter, Chisholm; Snap, Bell; Insides, Jarret, Allen; Middles, Aber, Vineberg; Outsides, Gordon, Jones; Sub, Patterson, Smyth, Kingston and Lockard.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION

The Editor,
McGill Daily,

Dear Sir:—The Empire's reputation has been saved! Mr. Allan Brockway Latham, "with much eagerness" has denied that he attended the Junior Prom, on Friday night, the propriety of which he strongly "impugned" on principle. Can you not have your Art Department strengthen this protest, by publishing a cartoon, depicting Allan Brockway Latham wiping his chagrined eyes with a foreign flag, while he gives to the humbled and penitent patrons and patronesses, a solemn lesson in propriety and patriotism, and the "iniquity of reveling?" It could be hung in Strathcona Hall, where it would serve to restore the path of rectitude. All who are out of step with this heroic young man, Mr. Latham's burning patriotism for the Empire, and his keen sense of propriety, is really touching to us Canadians.

A POOR NUT

BALLADE OF POLITE FLATTERY

My Phyllis, blooming fair and sweet,
Is welcome as the flowers in May.
Her figure's graceful and petite,
Her face is sunshiny and gay.
"I love the little tricks you play;
You say you're stupid? Let it be.
For beauty dullness will outweigh,
You are the only girl for me!"

Grave Laura's face is not a treat,
Her eyes are dull, her hair is grey.
Her shape's all bones without the meat,
Her skin could stand some beauty clay.

"But ah, such brains! A vivid ray
Of lightning with! Your talk is free
From all the nonsense of the day—
You are the only girl for me!"

My Edythe has no charms to greet
The eye, her face is in decay.
Her figure's wide as any street;
And brains! They all have slipped away!

Her wit's as clumsy as a dray,
All silly things put her in glee.
"But you have such a Je ne sais,
You are the only girl for me!"

L'envoi

Ye freshmen, hearken to my lay
And learn this gentle flattery.
To please, you only have to say:
"You are the only girl for me!"

Columbia Spectator

"Charlie Chaplin said the other day that we are only at the beginning of the development of the movies. The question is, what can be done about it?"

"Don't get discouraged," said the corkcreeper to the corkcreeper curl: "I came back."

FIRST ISSUE OF REVIEW SOLD OUT

Six Hundred Copies Were Snapped Up

Within twenty-four hours of their arrival in Montreal from the printer's 600 copies of the McGill Fortnightly Review melted away so that after the week-end no copies were available for those who were still anxious to read the new publication which made its appearance on the campus last Friday. It was announced last night by the editorial board.

Upwards of 100 copies were sold by "Biff" Gentleman in the Arts Building, The Union, the Montreal Book Room, Miss Poole's and Burton's Limited met a heavy demand and were able to dispose of all the copies which had been supplied them. To meet the demand which continued yesterday a rush order has been sent out to the printer's and 150 copies will be available on Wednesday, representing the second edition of the first issue. Copies will be placed on sale at the Union, at the Arts Building, Miss Poole's and Burton's Limited.

Those who have subscribed and who have not received the first number are requested by the board to telephone Uptown 4333 and make this fact known. A number of copies have been reserved for subscribers. Any new subscribers will have the back number supplied to them.

"We urge the students to submit without hesitation all articles, poems and other literary material which they may have written," the editors declared. They stated that all efforts would be given the most careful consideration.

The next issue will come out on December 4 and by the end of this week the copy will be fully assembled and placed in the hands of the printers. Many features are promised for the number which, it is stated, will eclipse the standard set by the first number.

The managing editor of the Review last night stated that all receipt books in the hands of canvassers should be returned to him within the next two days. This will terminate the actual subscription campaign. It was announced, Any person desiring subscriptions to the Review after tomorrow are requested to secure them from the Managing Editor or any member of the Editorial Board.

It is a great comfort for some of us advanced thinkers to know that we don't know what we think we know.

The success of any one thing depends upon the completeness and number of the failures that go to make it.

Love and free trade are much the same. In both cases it is merely a question of the removal of duty.



OLD CHUM

The Tobacco of Quality

COAL

ANTHRACITE and BITUMINOUS
Farquhar Robertson, Ltd
206 St. James St. Tel. MAIN 4610.

Ganong's

CHOCOLATES and BARS
New energy in tempting palatable form.

When once you have tried our Lunch or Dinner at 60c
You'll wish some one had "tipped you off" before.
PRINCE OF WALES HOTEL
17 McGill College Avenue
Just above St. Catherine Street.



DO YOU REALIZE

How well it pays to eat regularly at the Cafeteria. Ever stop to figure out how much you can save in your annual budget by investing regularly in **Pierre's Five Dollar Meal Ticket**. You get the same 45c meal for 40 1-2c and the same 35c meal for 31 1-2c with clean and wholesome food, courteous and efficient service and genial surroundings. **Pierre**

These privileges are yours only.

BASKETBALL



SENIORS SHOWING IMPROVED FORM: SECONDS STRONG

The basketball squad was put through a stiff workout yesterday afternoon. The turnout was larger than on Friday and several new faces were seen. These were not, however, unfamiliar. Hammy Boucher, who last year played with the seniors and just finished a wonderful season with the senior rugby squad turned out for the first time. Vally Jehu who on account of illness has been absent from practices the last few weeks again donned his gym uniform and showed some fine style. "Chick" Schwartzman, another of the newcomers, was showing up well as a defense man. Both the intermediates and seniors worked hard throughout the practice. The intermediates, especially, were showing good form and aggressive basketball. The coach has plenty of material for the defense but the forward line of unknown calibre. Mr. Van Wagner is trying out Amaron at his old position as forward and in all probability he will play in that position. This should strengthen the forward line considerably.

The men started off with the usual light passing and shooting and were warming up for the scrimmage. Before putting them through the heavy scrimmage the coach lined up the men for simple formations. These worked rather well and the passing and ball handling noticeably improved. The men were shifted often and every one was given a chance to show his wares. Conning did well and will be given a chance with the seniors. Johnson, the husky boy, also given a chance with the seniors. He played heady basketball and was always there. Groseman was playing his usual fast game, with James and Jehu right on his heels as far as speed is concerned. Koff was used at centre and though rather slow he played steadily. Amaron showed up to advantage in his new role as forward and will strengthen the forward line considerably. Blumenstein, Rafalovich and captain Stan, Quakenbush are all playing strong defensive games and in all probability will form the defense. Hammy Boucher was tried out at his old place on the forward line and although lacking in practice showed good form. A little more hard work and he will become a real asset to the team. The seniors showed improvement all around but were somewhat weak in the scoring department of the game and the practice exhibition game with the Y. M. H. A. will give him a good idea as to the strength of his team. The seniors will compete in what might be called their first real game in a few weeks when they travel to New York state to play Clarkson Institute of Technology and St. Lawrence College.

The intermediates played real aggressive basketball. Their shooting was better than that of the seniors and at times they outplayed them in all parts of the game. The intermediate team will be a strong one and should be the team to beat for the championship. Chick Schwartzman is a steady defense player and with more practice will develop his basketball ability to advantage. Covshoff is showing some good basketball and is always there to get a pass. McRoberts is also being tried out on

The second game began at 6.15. The teams lined up as follows:—
SCIENCE 2 COMMERCIALS 2
Left Forward
Spratt Ayres
Right Forward
Lain Morrill
Centre
Cramp Boyd
Left Guard
Rhodes Greenberg
Right Guard
Crombie Maughan
Subs
..... Thompson
Referee Jack Frith.
Timekeeper Sturman.
First Period

Lain led off by scoring a basket on a personal foul. Ayres scored two on penalty shots having made a basket; Morrill scored on a penalty. Score Science 3, Commerce 2. Rhodes, Ayres and Morrill between them scored four baskets. Morrill scored three on penalties. Rhodes added one to Science's score. Score Science 6, Commerce 10. Ayres and Thompson added four more points for Commerce. Cramps scored twice, and Thompson made one on a penalty.

Score at the end of the first period—Commerce 15, Science 10.

Second Period
In this period, Science made a desperate effort to even the score, and for the last ten minutes of play the floor was a surging mass of arms and legs. Ayres scored the first basket, Cramp and Lain followed with two more. Ayres scored twice. Cramp shot another basket for Science. Ayres, Rhodes and Cramp added three more to the general quota. Score, Science 22, Commerce 21, with two minutes to play. Ayres scored from centre floor, Commerce 23, Science 21. In the last half minute of play the ball was kept down at the Commerce end. Rhodes passed the length of the floor to Thompson who shot the winning basket.

Final score, Commerce 25 Science 22.

The first of the series of Interfaculty Basketball games was well attended and the walls of the Molson Hall were lined with excited devotees of the sport. And their enthusiasm was justified. Science 1 has a first-class team, and Commerce 2 is not far behind.

The second series of the game will be played on Wednesday, Nov. 25th, when Medicine 1 meet Law 1 in the Molson Hall at 5.15, and Medicine 2 meet Pharmacy at 6.00 on the same day.

ARTS '28

The Arts '28 basketball team held a workout yesterday afternoon. A goodly number turned out to try out for positions on the team. The material is good and the manager will have a serious problem in choosing a team. Issenman, last year's captain, is in with the team and will likely place on the forward line. The following were present at yesterday's practice, Lalor, Talpis, Issenman, Lethman, Heid, Lerol, Patrick, Senzillet, Blond, Mussellean, Lyons.

EAR-RING TO DO A COME BACK

The ear ring is about to stage a comeback in Montreal. Indeed the comeback has already started, for St. Catherine street jewellers declare that they have had more sales and enquiries for ear rings during the past three weeks than they had all summer. Some say the reason is bobbed hair. Ear rings are found to have become very useful in giving a feminine touch to a manly culture that has become very unpopular following the return of fluffy feminine frocks. Notre Dame de Grace girls, of course, were too sensible to go to extremes in the matter of bobbed or shingled hair and few of them succumbed to the ultra boyish cut. To those who did, however, the now stylish flared fluffy dresses have been forbidden. Boyish types now being old-fashioned these young women find themselves in a quandary. They seem to be turning to ear rings in the hope of retrieving some of their departed femininity.

See Returning Prosperity
Other jewellers say the increased demand for ear rings is but a reflection of the returning prosperity and change in the economic situation, while still others point out it is an indication of improving taste. In this connection they point out that in former times a woman with a pair of ordinary pearl ear rings might use these on all sorts of occasions.

COLLEGE COMMENT

UNIVERSITY HUMOR
The Manitoban: College students may be criticised on all sides for their apparent desire to spend four or five years seeking pleasure rather than knowledge, for endeavoring to secure the most ridiculous appearing clothes that tailors can manufacture and for occupying their time with class fights and stag banquets, but one accomplishment must be conceded to them—they have created a new and distinctive form of humor that is taking hold of people of all classes and impressing them with the optimism of modern youth.

At a time when almost the entire world is filled with a spirit of despondency following the hardships and heartbreaks of the Great War, it is good to feel again the spirit of youth, youth which has yet to face the problems of the world and which looks forward to facing them, not with a feeling of despair, but with a finer sense of optimism and determination not to be defeated by any obstacles which may present themselves. And nowhere is this spirit better exemplified than in our Canadian and American Universities; the whole continent is laughing with the students at their cheerful philosophy of life; men and women in every city are forgetting their troubles dancing to the strains of "College," and enjoying the university humor contained in college humorous publications from coast to coast.

University humor is playing a large part in creating a feeling of hope and enthusiasm and as such should form a valuable part of a college publication.

THE FOLLY OF MARKS
Tufts Weekly: One of the most deeply embedded factors in modern educational methods and one which is probably working more harm and doing more to frustrate true learning than any other is the system of marking with all the false conceptions and results which have grown up about it.

The system of marking or grading students was probably instituted in the first place as a very subservient part in the process of acquiring knowledge. Employed originally as a means for satisfying curiosity as to the relative standing of individuals or possibly for stimulating students by competition it enjoyed an humble beginning, characterized as neither radically good or bad. It was supposed the purpose of the scholar to educate himself, to center his attention on intellectual attainment and development.

How different the situation now! The whole educational system is built around that which had so innocent an inception, namely marks. Beginning with the grammar schools, a large percentage of the attention and efforts of teacher and pupil are devoted to bringing the grades up to a certain standard so that progress on the educational ladder may not be shut off. The condition there, however, is comparatively harmless as compared with the situation in high schools and colleges. In the former it is veritably a fact that from the first year until the last nothing is allowed to swerve the mind of every class from the fact that the prime aim is to prepare along certain narrow and practically purposeless lines with the ultimate ambition of passing college entrance examinations or otherwise meeting technical requirements. Little heed is paid to the intrinsic worth of study and personal development. The same formulas, the same lines from Shakespeare, the same rules to be memorized every year after year, all calculated toward the same end, the passing of an examination.

When the individual in search of an education comes to college it receives with all sorts of tricks. Not so now. To-day costume jewelry is the vogue. That is, if mildly chooses a pink frock she also selects pink ear rings, a pink dinner ring, pink beads and so on. If her dress be of mauve then mauve jewelry is the choice, etc.

An attempt was made in England recently to introduce a new type of ear ring. The new design was of precious and costly stones set so that the ear ring followed the ear and the pendant part hung over the cavity of the ear. The idea was a failure.

The rings have been used for the personal adornment of both sexes since before the time of Christ and are particularly loved by uncivilized peoples. The present-day natives of British East Africa are so in love with their ear rings that they hold them in utter contempt any weighing less than two pounds. In the sixteenth century ear rings were more often worn by the men of England than the women. The custom changed until now few if any British men wear ear rings. Gypsies are the exception.

There seems to be a growing dislike nowadays to having the ears pierced, and a great many people fix the ear rings to the ear by means of tiny screws. The disadvantage of this method, however, is that unless the ear rings are screwed on rather uncomfortably tightly they are very easily lost. At one time the actual boring of the ears was thought to be a horrible thing, but it is now considered a necessary part of civilization.

THE COLLEGE BOY
The college boy goes drifting by. Where'er you go you'll find him; His hat droop languid o'er one eye, And his trousers flap behind him. Whether others think him right or wrong, Condemn or blame or praise him, He takes things as they come along, And their censures does not faze him. The college boy gets a lot of blame, And there is no cause to wonder, But he chases rainbows just the same. While storms or protest thunder, And says no thing shall worry me, Tho' my "rep" may not be savory, I'll take what fun I can may be, Tho' others may be

CHRISTMAS!

A multitude of gifts priced at \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$5.00 and \$10.00

WE WISH to particularly emphasize the fact that we are equally prepared with large and diversified selections of gifts at one to ten dollars and the individual jewel creations for which we are widely renowned.

Our buyers have been remarkably successful in their search for moderate-priced gifts for this season. These are now on display, and we believe will astonish you as much by their beauty and unusualness as they will by their extremely moderate prices.

Mappin & Webb
JEWELLERS GOLDSMITHS SILVERSMITHS
353 St. Catherine St. West

thorough reasoning of sound logic. Give us the man that will think for himself.

HELEN ERRED

When Helen, wife of Greece's king, Shook Greek for Trojan kisses, The neighbors fell to gossiping, And someone told Ulysses, "Free love" he quite misunderstood— He'd never been to Hollywood.

The love-triangle waxed apace, In good old eight-reel fashion; And stole glance and shy embrace Betrayed the tender passion. Ulysses was astounded quite To see so up-to-date a sight.

He pussy-footed passing well, And snooped without restriction, And got some good material For realistic fiction. Defying hunger and fatigue, He followed up the court intrigue.

At last the scandal grew so good He told the king about it. That monarch (as all husbands should) Was much inclined to doubt it. But shadowing his summer house Let him a disillusioned spouse.

That night the queen with Paris fled To Troy, where views were broader. The king, next morning fiercely said He'd hang the foul marauder. He followed him across the sea, And left his city in deors.

The moral of this tale of love And classic heroism Is that the queen was guilty of A crude anachronism. If now to Paris she should flee, She'd be a dashing divorcee. —Annapolis Log

Arthur Brisbane has been praising up Bernard Shaw. He must have been reading what Bernard Shaw says about himself.

IMPERIAL
6 B. F. KEITH-ALBEE 6
VAUDEVILLE ACTS
Emory Johnson's Epic Melodrama of Newsworld
"THE LAST EDITION"
Featuring Ralph Lewis and a Splendid Cast.
Sat., Sun. and Holidays—Vaudeville at 2.30, 3.30, 8.30. Other Days 2.30 & 8.30.

CAPITOL NOW
The Biggest Screen Thriller of the Season.
"THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA"
WITH LON CHANEY

Horlicks
The Original Malted Milk
Safe Milk and Diet
For Infants, Invalids, The Aged
Nourishing—Digestible—No Cooking.
Avoid Imitations—Substitutes

ATWATER, BOND & BEAUREGARD
ADVOCATES
Guardian Building, 160 St. James St., Telephone—Main 3380
Albert W. Atwater, K. C.; William L. Bond, K. C.; Lucien Beauregard; Gerald H. Philimore.
Cables "Flaural"
Lafleur, MacDougall
Macfarlane and Barclay
Advocates, Barristers and Solicitors
ROYAL TRUST BUILDING, MONTREAL
Eug. Lafleur, K. C.; G. W. MacDougall, K. C.; Lawrence Macfarlane, K. C.; Greor Barclay, W. B. Scott; Hon. Adrian K. Hugheson, M. P.; Lafleur, W. R. Macklaur.

Joint Meeting
McGILL CANADIAN CLUB
AND
THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS SOCIETY
(Montreal Branch)
J. C. Maxwell Garnett,
C.B.E., Sc. D.
(General Secretary League of Nations Union for England)
Will Speak on
"THE LEAGUE OF LOCARNO"
McGILL UNION
3.30 p.m., Sunday, November 29th.
PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED

BAND PRACTICE
Will be Held This Week on
WEDNESDAY at 5 O'clock
Instead of TUESDAY



NOTICES



HOCKEY PRACTICE

Monday—6-7.
Wednesday—6-7.
Thursday—6-7.

CLASS PHOTOGRAPHS

Tuesday, Nov. 24.
12—Science '26.
1 p.m.—Science '29.
Thursday, Nov. 26.
12—Science '28.
1 p.m.—Law '26.
Friday, Nov. 27.
12—Law '28.
1 p.m.—R.V.C. '28.
The fee has been fixed by the Annual Board at 7.00 dollars for each class. This amount will be collected by the photographer at time of sitting. If class presidents find their class cannot meet at this hour please communicate at once with Photographic Editor.
EARL B. EDDY, Up. 2362.

EVERYBODY

Tickets are now on sale at the Tuck Shop for the pre-Christmas production of the McGill Players' Club. Three performances will be given: Thurs., Fri. and Sat., December 3, 4 and 5. "All Gunned Up", "The Man in the Suits", and "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets" are the three to be produced. The three will be presented at each performance. Tickets are seventy-five cents each. Only one hundred tickets are available for each performance.

JUNIORS

All Juniors must complete and hand in their biographies to the class representatives immediately.

McGILL FORTNIGHTLY REVIEW
Subscriptions may be purchased from Wm. Gentleman of the Arts Building or from Miss Isabel Scriven of the R.V.C.

TO LET

In Union, double room, 25 dollars a month. Apply at Secretary's office.

C.O.T.C. LECTURE

November 25th, Room 33—Engineering Building—5:15 to 6:15 p.m. "Organization and Administration of a Cavalry Regiment."
J. W. JEAKINS,
Major, Adjutant.

AMERICANS' ATTENTION

There will be a meeting of the American Club in the Music Room of the Union at 5 p.m. Tuesday, November 24th. Important business.

VICE-PRESIDENT

ARTS '28

Class plus have arrived and may be had from Ray Caron.

USHERS AND GROUNDESMEN

The following men who acted as head ushers and groundsmen at the football games will please call at Maj. Forbes' office and receive their pay:
Ball, J. C., Lejeune, R., Lockhead, J., Wall, J. J., Rockwell, C., Hammond, W., McKenna, L., McLeod, Lough, H., Burton, F., Ross, A., Snow, W. A., Blackler, C., Green, J., Brown, Henry, Robertson, M.

H. A. QUACKENBUSH

Headings for the various departments and faculties in the 1927 Annual are needed. Anyone wishing to do any of these drawings please communicate with E. A. Gardner, Architectural Drafting Room, Science Building, at once.

JUNIORS

Tickets that will entitle the bearer to have his picture taken at Notman's without any further expense are for sale in each Junior Year for the sum of two dollars. This provides one

finished print for the junior and one glossy for insertion in the Annual.

PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY

The next general meeting of the society will be held on Wednesday, evening Nov. 25th at 8 p.m. New Medical Building.
Business:
Election of class representatives.
Basketball team.
Debate—Principals, Ginsberg and Jacoby (Affirmative), Ried and Sherwin (Negative).
Refreshments and Smokes.
E. A. REID,
Secretary.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

Another meeting of the Cercle will be held on Monday Nov. 30th. The program will include a debate—by Messrs. Cusson, Rowat, Gauthier and Webster.

TICKET TAKERS

The following men who acted as ticket takers at the rugby games will please call at Major Forbes' office and receive their pay.

Archdale, A. M., Blumner, J., Codrington, R. D., Fry, W., Paterson-Smyth, G. Smith, Don, Fullerton, C. W., Kerr, Trevor, Smith, L. H., Darwin, Urquhart, McMaster, W., Crawford, E. A., Dampy, Brodby, Puddicombe, D. H., Sutton, Gordon, Melloberts, Dewar, Townshend, G. R., Loomes, E. A., Allan, Ward.

RADIO ANNOUNCEMENT

A meeting of the Radio Association will be held in Room 33, Eng. Building on Wed., Nov. 25, at 5:00 p.m. All interested are cordially invited to turn out.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Chemical Society on Friday Nov. 27th when Dr. G. S. Whitty will deliver an address on the Synthesis of Methyl alcohol.

In view of the importance of the production of the natural methanol in the wood distillation industry in Canada, the artificial production is of considerable economic interest. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

MACCABAEAN CIRCLE

In view of the fact that there will be a meeting of the McGill Canadian Club next Sunday afternoon in the Union the meeting of the Circle to have been held at that date has been postponed to the following Sunday.

ARTS '29

All students interested in debating will kindly meet for a few minutes at the close of the English lecture today in the Lecture of the Biological Building.

NOTICE

Dr. Harry J. Ward will speak to the students body next Monday at 5 p.m. in Strathcona Hall on the subject of the "Relationship of the Student to the present conditions in China. All Students will be welcome.

FORTNIGHTLY REVIEW

Those who have been assisting in the subscription campaign for the McGill Fortnightly Review are requested to hand in the receipt stubs and all money to the Managing Editor by to-morrow. This is essential in order that all matters may be fully adjusted and that the subscription list might be fully completed.

FORTNIGHTLY REVIEW

All those who subscribed for the Fortnightly Review and who did not receive the first issue of the publication are requested to telephone Uptown 4333. The number will be duly supplied.

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

All members of the Society are reminded that the next meeting will

be held in the Biological Bldg. on Tuesday Evening Dec. 1st at 8 p.m. Prof. Lloyd head of the Dept. of Botany will give a special address and show both special slides and motion pictures which he has made. The subject will be "Plant communities and the relation of plants to animals."

ATHLETICS

MED. '29

There will be a basketball game against Pharmacy on Wed. Nov. 25 in Molson Hall at 6 p.m. All are urged to be present and especially to be on time.

ATHLETIC MGR.

ROWING CLUB

Application

The following applications have been accepted by the Executive of the Club: W. Gates, W. MacMaster, P. Eeklin, E. Rhodes, E. Rowat, J. Hamilton, R. MacLeod, W. Levey, H. Smith, J. LeMoine.

The following applications are being held until the applicants try out on the machines under the supervision of the Coach—R. L. Beamish, S. B. Wood, T. Newton, N. D. Macdonald.

ARTS '29 BASKETBALL

All Arts freshmen interested in basketball are asked to turn out to the class practices on Tuesday's and Thursday's in Molson Hall from 1 to 2 p.m.

ATHLETIC MANAGER

WRESTLING

Practices are held regularly on Tuesday and Friday at 5 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. Particular instruction and attention are paid to new men. First and Second year men receive physical training attendance.

SCIENCE '28

There will be class basketball practices every Monday: 5-6, Friday 4-5 in Molson Hall. All those with any basketball ability are asked to turn out.

HARRIERS

All equipment must be handed in at once.

COMMERCE '29

Basketball practices will be held on Tuesdays and Fridays at 4 p.m. Will those intending to turn out do so immediately.

G. W. CUDLIP

Manager.

SCIENCE '29

There will be a basketball practice every Wednesday from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Molson Hall. Physical attendance credit will be given.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL

Nov. 25th, Wednesday.
5:15 p.m. Medicine 1 vs. Law 1.
6:00 p.m. Medicine 2 vs. Pharmacy.
Nov. 30th, Monday.
5:15 p.m. Arts 2 vs. Science 2.
6:00 p.m. Arts 1 vs. Science 1.
Dec. 2nd, Wednesday.
5:15 p.m. Commerce 2 vs. Medicine 2.
6:00 p.m. Commerce 1 vs. Medicine 1.
Dec. 7th, Monday.
5:15 p.m. Arts 1 vs. Law 1.
6:00 p.m. Arts 2 vs. Pharmacy.
Dec. 9th, Wednesday.
5:15 p.m. Science 1 vs. Medicine 1.
6:00 p.m. Science 2 vs. Medicine 2.
Dec. 14th, Monday.
5:15 p.m. Arts 2 vs. Commerce 2.
6:00 p.m. Arts 1 vs. Commerce 1.
Dec. 16th, Wednesday.
5:15 p.m. Science 2 vs. Pharmacy.
6:00 p.m. Science 1 vs. Law 1.

ARTS '28

There will be a basketball practice every Monday and Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. in the Molson Hall.

ATHLETIC MANAGER

BOXERS

Boxing practices Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 5 to 6 p.m. Coach Bert Light will look after all newcomers. First year men are especially invited to attend.

PHARMACY BASKETBALLERS

There will be a basketball practice Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 7 p.m. in the Molson Hall in preparation for our game on Wednesday. The team will be chosen immediately after the practice. All first year men who wish to make the team must turn out.

P. STURMAN

Manager.

CLASS HOCKEY

All classes are requested to elect a hockey representative immediately. There will be a meeting within a few days and all men elected are asked to decide upon the hours most suitable to their respective classes.

Manager.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all men who have participated in Intercollegiate rugby in the Union at 5 p.m. on Wednesday. The chief business will be the election of a captain for the coming season, 1926.

INTERFACULTY RUGBY

Final game for Wood Trophy between Medicine and Macdonald on campus at 2:45 Wednesday.

RUGGER

The following men have been selected to play on the combined McGill and Sun Life Team which is to meet Montreal English Team at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday on the campus. There will be a combined practice at 4:15 p.m. on Thursday, at which

What's On

TO-DAY

12:45—M.W.S.A. and R.V.C. Undergraduate Society.
1:00—Arts '29, Basketball Practice.
3:00—Intermediate Rugby Practice.
4:00—Commerce '29, Basketball Practice.
5:00—Wrestling Practice.
5:00—Boxers Practice.
5:00—American Club.
7:00—Pharmacy Basketball Practice.
8:30—Oster Society, Ritz Carlton.

COMING

Nov. 25
Arts '28 Basketball Practice.
Radio Association Meeting.
Med. '29 vs. Pharmacy, Basketball.
C.O.T.C. Cavalry Lecture.
Pharmaceutical Society.
Business Supper for Mandolin Club.
Macdonald vs. Medicine, Interfaculty Rugby Finals.
All Intercollegiate Footballers in Union.

Nov. 26
Bliss Carman at R.V.C.
Science '29 Basketball Practice.
Arts '29 Basketball Practice.

Nov. 27
Students' Council Nominations Close.
Commerce '29 Basketball Practice.
Wrestling Practice.
Winter Outing Club.

M. Pierre Lepaulle at R.V.C.
Nov. 28
St. Michael's at McGill.

Nov. 29
Canadian Club.
Nov. 30
Dr. Ward at Strathcona Hall.

Dec. 3
Players' Club.
Dec. 9
Students' Council Elections.

HE CAN'T DISAPPOINT HER

"It's a habit," said Johnny Vance when a friend asked him why he used the long distance telephone so often. "Mother expects it—she is waiting for the telephone to ring at 9 o'clock every Friday night, and I really haven't got the heart to disappoint her. And the cost at the reduced rate is only a trifle."

INTERMEDIATE RUGBY

Practice to-day at three sharp. Everybody out!

all players should be present. Members of the club, not selected are also invited to turn out to help with scrum practice, etc.

Forwards: Hare, McGoun, MacDougall, Connell.
Halves: Howell, Scott-Moncrief.
Three-Quarts: Evans, Playfair.

R. V. C.

McGILL WOMEN STUDENTS' SOCIETY

A meeting of the M.W.S.S. will be held to-day at 12:45 p.m. in the Biological Building. The constitution of the Society will be slightly amended.

McGILL WOMEN STUDENTS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

A meeting of this society will take place in the Lecture Hall of the Biological Building at 12:45 to-day. Business: Amendment of the constitution.

R.V.C. UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

A meeting of the R.V.C. U.S. will take place in the Biological Building at 12:45 to-day. The business is amendment of the constitution and a quorum must be present.

R.V.C. HISTORICAL SOCIETY

A meeting of the R.V.C. Historical Society will be held in the Faculty Room of the R.V.C. at 8 o'clock to-night. Miss Isabel Craig and Miss Jean Nichol will read papers on India.

McGILL ALUMNAE

Bliss Carman will lecture in the Convocation Hall of the R.V.C. on Thursday, Nov. 26, at 8:30 o'clock. Tickets 75 cents.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL

Students whose classes coincide with Basketball practices may, during the next two weeks, have exemption from Gymnastics and Dancing, by filling in Exemption Cards.
E. M. CARTWRIGHT.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

A leather covered loose-leaf, probably either in the Arts Building or the Library. Please return to "Bill" or Robert Levine, Arts '29.

LOST

Burgess and Bonner, Elementary Greek Reader. Please leave with Bill Gentleman, Arts Bldg.

FOUND

Blue silk scarf, owner apply at Tuck Shop.

LOST

In Arts Building, a leather-covered loose-leaf. Kindly return same to Bill Gentleman.

LOST

The member of the C.O.T.C. who the R.V.C.

UNDERGRADUATES NOT TO ATTEND MOTION PICTURES

(Continued from Page One)

In two respects—moral and national. Young people who compose the majority of the audiences, cannot properly discriminate between right and wrong. It does not take much nonsense to get foolish ideas into their minds and the influences they exert are very destructive to the morals of the country.

"We must also protect our youngsters from the anti-national feeling which permeates the movies—especially the influence of Americanism" said Caron.

Taking the moving pictures in their entirety, it must be admitted that there are some good instructive pictures well worth while seeing. But when considering the proportion these are of the total number of motion pictures they are insignificant.

The rebuttal for the affirmative was made by Urquhart. With all sorts of eloquence, he attempted to overthrow the arguments of the negative, but in vain.

After the debate President Dainow called for comments and discussion. Several members availed themselves of this opportunity of airing their views, and not withstanding the fact that they were not speaking their mother tongue, acquitted themselves very well. It was pointed out that this discussion was the primary purpose of the Cercle and that it offered an admirable occasion for ridding oneself of the "fear." Prof. Messac remarked upon the "en famille" atmosphere of the meeting and congratulated the members upon the free and easy manner in which matters were carried on.

Last statement made in the headline be taken too seriously, it would perhaps be comforting to add that after the debate, the speakers for the negative professed themselves to be entirely in favour of the motion pictures and that their opinions as expressed while debating were not their opinions at any other time. In fact they went as far as to admit that although they had refrained from attending the pictures for the last three months in order to have clear consciences, to-morrow afternoon would find them both in the theatre. It was announced that on Dec. 7th members of the Cercle would be admitted free of charge to an entertainment organized for the Alliance Francaise to be held in the Ritz Carlton Hotel.

The joint meeting with the Societe Francaise of the R. V. C. will take place on Monday, Dec. 14th.

THE OLD SPIRIT

In distant ages dead and gone.
The days when Nature knew no Trammels.

When roamed the mighty mastodon
And many an outside size in mammals.

The lover who was worth a rush.
If such alarmed his heart's possessor.

Fared forth and did his best to crush
The Pliocene transgressor.

He tracked the monster to his lair
In tangled wood or mountain cragged.

And resolutely clubbed him there
Or pelted him with something jagged.

Then home again in triumph went
(Unless, perchance he lost the tussle)
And told his mate how love had lent
A might unto his muscle.

I can't perform such feats for you,
Much as I'd like to do them, Winnie;
The Ichthyosaurus is naupoe.
This mastodon entirely fits.

But one thing I can do today
To prove my love no idle rapture:
Pale but determined I will slay
The mouse trap's latest capture.

YES I CAN'T

I can dance across a tightrope
With a purple parasol
Just like a circus acrobat
And never, never fall.

I can walk across a field of flames
Of red and yellow fire
And never even turn my head
And never quite perspire.

I can glide across a golden room
Without the slightest noise,
And play the perfect courter
And never lose my poise.

I cannot wade through water puddles,
And this I do regret,
Unless I splash and slush about
And get my feet all wet.

A SPEEDER'S UTOPIA

I say, my fine fellow, will you kindly pause a moment?"
No response.

"If you do not comply with my request immediately, I shall be forced to remonstrate with you severely for your apparent indifference to speed laws!"

The car stops.
"And now—"

took the cavalry great coat with a Webb belt and a pair of brown gloves in the pocket, may have his own coat in exchange by getting in touch with G. Severs, Comm. '28.

LOST

Fountain pen, with initials L. M. on top, on Friday, November 20th in the Physics Building. Will kindly please return same to the janitor of



Christmas Gifts for Men

The CASE shop offers a discriminating clientele the largest and most distinguished selection of Christmas haberdashery in Canada. Exclusive but not expensive.

807
St. Catherine
W.

CASE
LIMITED

In the
Drummond
Bldg.

A Shop for Men and Women who buy for men

"Say what's ailing you? What's matter?"
"Why, you are guilty of exceeding the speed limit to a frightful extent."
"Aw how do you get that way?"
"Now now, please wait and talk over these little matters with his honor. Won't you please inform me of your name?"
"Aw, to take a jump off a flagpole!"
"Please don't report me driver. Take this ten-spot and forget my impertinence."



Ready,
Sir!

The man of today wants ACTION.
A taxi that swerves smartly to the curb at his hail!
A boy that springs to answer the buzzer!
A pencil that goes right into action when it touches paper! That's EVERSHARP!
Prompt—Reliable—Indispensable.

EVERSHARP

30c to \$10—

Everywhere

also

WAHL PENS

EVERSHARP PENCILS

on sale
at

MONTREAL BOOK ROOM
LIMITED

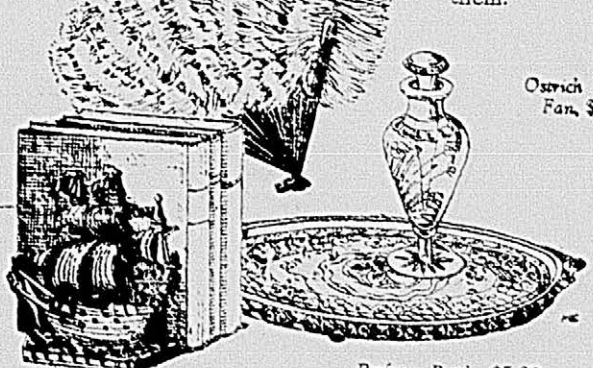
35 McGill College Ave.



"Congestion
Ahead"

PHILLIPS SQUARE

Yes, congestion. For December will see crowded shops, hurried shoppers and busy salespeople. How much better to get Christmas shopping over and done with in November. Here at Birks the displays are complete—new, inviting things too tempting to last long—and salespeople have time to assist with helpful suggestions when you want them.



Beverages, \$4.00.

Perfume Bottle, \$5.00.
Perfume Tray, \$5.00.

NOMINATIONS